

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. FOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1-3:14-21	21 Visits	61 Some
2-4-11	2 You	62 To
3-18-25	3 Your	63 Friendship
4-25-31	4 Skipping	64 Alter
5-2-9	5 Denial	65 Opinions
6-16-23	6 Get	66 And
7-23-30	7 Looks	67 Don't
8-30-6	8 Like	68 Group
9-6-13	9 Remon	69 Personal
10-13-20	10 Love	70 Best
11-20-27	11 Turn	71 Answers
12-27-2	12 Duties	72 Glory
1-3-10	13 Advice	73 Adventure
2-17-24	14 Pursue	74 Involving
3-24-31	15 Think	75 War
4-31-7	16 Gifts	76 Love
5-8-15	17 Denial	77 Around
6-15-22	18 Things	78 Wills
7-22-29	19 Love	79 New
8-29-4	20 Over	80 Top
9-5-12	21 And	81 The
10-12-19	22 Watch	82 Will
11-19-26	23 Talks	83 Angle
12-26-1	24 Takes	84 Property
1-2-8	25 Talks	85 Bush
2-9-16	26 Over	86 And
3-16-23	27 To	87 Come
4-23-30	28 Money	88 People
5-30-6	29 Concentrate	89 Toward
6-6-13	30 Concentrate	90 Achievement

Good Adverse Neutral

Comedian Danny Kaye Learns Russians Capable of Laughter

Editor's note: Comedian Danny Kaye has been attending the Moscow film festival as an American ambassador of good will. In the following exclusive dispatch, he tells of sharing laughter with the Russians.

By DANNY KAYE
Written for UPI

Moscow—(UPI)—Believe it or not, the Communists are just as capable of laughing as the guy next door.

I didn't come to Moscow to see the men who run the Kremlin or to clown for them. I didn't come merely to see the sights of Moscow's third International Film Festival, but I certainly did come to see the people and to reaffirm my belief that laughter is truly universal.

Before leaving the United States, I had some reservations about going to Russia, even though I was extremely curious to see what it was like.

I had originally declined to attend the film festival, but when the State Department urged me to go to Moscow on a people-to-people mission and when the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) asked me to visit Soviet children's institutions, I readily accepted.

They React To Laughter

I thought that in a country where the political ideology is so diametrically opposed to ours, in a country where the mere mention of capitalism causes a nervous twitch, in a country where our society is frowned upon, I feared that people would not react quite the same to laughter.

I found, however, that they do react to laughter with warmth and friendship and that they have the same emotions, fears and hopes that we have.

I had a better opportunity to observe the people in Moscow than possibly any other city I have visited in recent years, because I quickly discovered that I could walk in the streets completely unnoticed.

None of my pictures has ever played here and no one knew who Danny Kaye was. As a matter of fact, when I was coming to Moscow one Russian movie fan asked, "I hear she is a good actress. Is she pretty?"

Anonymity Helped

The cloak of anonymity was helpful because it gave me a greater opportunity to watch the people in everyday life. When I landed in Moscow I was startled to see entire families watching planes land and take off just as they do in New York, Los Angeles, or any other large capital city.

When I took a walk in the middle of Moscow one night, I saw a group of boys teaching some girls how to do the bossa nova right there on the sidewalk. I chuckled because that could have been anywhere — in Greenwich Village, the Sunset Strip in Hollywood or Gollywood (as they say in Russian).

I have talked with Soviet officials, actors, film producers, ballet dancers, factory managers, welfare workers, nurses, doctors, hospital attendants and many others. But just about the best fun I had, and one of the most exciting experiences, was an afternoon I spent playing with 600 children at a pioneer (youth organization) camp.

My visit was arranged by Prof. Georgy Mitriev of the Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent.

Children Had Flowers

I was met at the camp by the children who didn't know me from Adam but almost all had bouquets of flowers. All they were told was that I was an honored American guest—an actor.

A little 9-year-old girl made a presentation speech in halting English but perfectly un-

derstandable—that is to say understandable to me.

It was really very touching. I kissed her cheek and sud-

denly she got very embarrassed, but then I pretended I was embarrassed too, and covered my face with my hands.

The reaction was immediate. From then on the children lost any reserve they had. Even though the children and

I could not talk to each other, I found that behaving like a child with children made for immediate communication.

We played games, sang songs, and danced together. It could have happened anywhere in the world.

It leaves me with the hope that someday, somehow, our children will grow up in a peaceful, happy world.



Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
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CONSUMERS NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

We renewed our lease on the New York City apartment recently and it was the most cordial rent-signing occasion I've watched in my entire adult life. Our rent is to go up during the next three years but at no modest a pace that, as Summer whispered to me, "If I ride the subway instead of taking a cab two or three times a month, I'll more than have it paid." We're to get a complete paint job, new refrigerator, all the minor repairs I requested. Everybody smiled so much during the short discussion that I had to remind myself we were reaching a major financial agreement, not entertaining the landlord's agent.

In dramatic contrast to our apartment leasing experiences since World War II, rent inflation will not be hitting our pocketbooks in the years ahead—and this goes for tens of millions of you too.

As part of the June-September shift of headquarters to the county, last month I sent several appliances out for repair, called in servicemen to recondition others. Out of curiosity, I checked the charges for the same repair jobs in June, 1962. Price increases amount to pennies.

In dramatic contrast to our experiences with repair bills since World War II, repair inflation is not hitting our pocketbooks now either—and this goes for tens of millions of you as well.

For a variety of reasons, I didn't get around to shopping for a bathing suit, other, staple summer clothing items until just before July 4. Wow! The bargains I saw in items of quality, of intriguing styles and colors and in my size were such that I said seriously to myself "you cannot afford not to buy two instead of one." I'm now stocked up on things that won't change in style and that I know I'll need in future summers.

These are personal anecdotes but I tell them because my experiences as a housewife and shopper underline what I as a reporter have been writing since the late 1950's: we long ago entered and are still in a cycle of remarkable stability in living costs and if you time your shopping wisely you can slash your costs far beyond what the surface statistics suggest.

The consumer price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics will go up in the next several months. By 1963's end, the odds are it will cost you \$1.07-\$1.08 to buy the market-basket that a bit over \$1.06 buys today and what \$1 would have brought in 1957-59 (the base period of 100). As the index touches an all-time high month after month, the story will move out of the inside pages and onto the front page again.

This is not and this will not be inflation.

Even in the area of services—primarily responsible for pushing up the living cost index in the past years—the pace of rise has slowed from a gallop to a walk or crawl.

Boosting the price index as 1963 rolls on will be higher prices for food; prices of fruits and vegetables will not decline according to seasonal patterns because of the crop damage done by the winter freezes and the skyrocketing price of sugar. Also boosting the index will be firm to higher prices for used cars; the teenager population is exploding and the teenager now is becoming a major factor in the used car market. Tilting the index upward will be continued increases in the costs of medical and personal care.

But the era of across-the-board hikes in consumer prices is history and there are no signs yet that a new cycle is starting. As one impressive illustration, the index of prices for durable goods—the really big-ticket items of autos, appliances, house furnishings—is lower than four years ago. When autos are omitted, the durable goods price index is 1.7 per cent below 1957-59. Price of refrigerators actually are lower than in 1940.

This evidence of price stability is only one part of the story. The other part, indicated by the bargains I picked up in my belated summer shopping spree, is timing your purchases to take advantage of the stores' major sales and clearances.

The two best months for shopping the sales are January (the after-Christmas clearances) and July. You can achieve important savings for staples in clothing, house furnishings, accessories now.

We as consumers have never had it so good—in terms of the money we have to spend and in the variety, quantity, quality and price stability of the goods we want to buy.

Trust Officer of Bank Discusses Wills at Rotary

Every man should have a will and should frequently and carefully look it over, Lawrence L. Clark, trust officer of the Medford branch, First National bank, urged in an address here Tuesday at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Medford Rotary club, Clark pointed out that usually it is ignorance, procrastination or reluctance realistically face inevitable death which keep a man from taking this important step. Failure to have a properly executed will can mean an added tax load on the estate and often unanticipated problems in the division of property, insurance and savings among beneficiaries.

Included in the times in a person's life when review of a will is a "must", Clark listed marriage, divorce, change of residence, birth of children, entry into business or partnership and changing ownership of property. He outlined legal aspects of jointly held property with right of

survivorship and the differing inheritance laws in various states.

A Personal Matter

Making a will is a personal matter, Clark emphasized, and the person making a will should not hesitate to take his lawyer into fullest confidence as to his family, his income and property holdings, family debts, insurance and all matters affecting his estate.

To establish such a relationship is to assure a will that will carry out personal wishes of the family head, Con-

tributions to charities can be set up in a trust to lessen the impact of inheritance taxes.

Clark advised wives to also have wills, and husbands to be sure that their wives know where the wills are kept, the status of family finances, the provisions of insurance policies and the name of the lawyer familiar with affairs of the family.

Robert C. Ross, vice president and manager of the First National Bank here, introduced the speaker.

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